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1-9-1980

The Guardian, January 9, 1980

Wright State University Student Body

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Professor says Iran, Afghanistan not important in long run

By MATT KENNEDY
Guardian Associate Writer

In a time when it seems almost everyone is saying the world is going to pot, one Wright State professor is saying that good times are ahead.

That man is Matthew Melko, chairman of the Sociology department. Author of three books on peace and civilization, Melko is presently working on a new book, *The Relational Age: 1950-2050*.

THE BOOK is based on a theory that civilization goes through a time fluctuation between normal periods, called

"ages," and a period of crisis—usually a war.

The theory of comparative civilizations states that each civilization, such as the Roman, Chinese, Indian, or Faustian—the name given to the current western civilization—passes through certain stages.

These stages are independent of culture, and seem to reoccur in all civilizations. One example is a stage of decadence, another, growth and expansion.

THESE STAGES are reflected in all facets of the civilization, including art and commerce.

Stages of civilization are sepa-

rated by periods of transition, representing the conflict between the old stage and the one just starting.

Countries, while they may be closely related economically, may not be in the same civilization. An example is the United States and the USSR.

ACCORDING TO Melko, we are presently entering a period of normalcy.

"The last period of crisis was the World Wars period," said Melko. "We're now in the early part of a normal period."

However, he said, there are countries that are going through a

crisis period. Melko noted that the Third World nations are all in a crisis period, "trying to transfer from one economic situation to another."

THE CHIEF example is Iran.

"Iran is in a period of revolution and reorganization," commented Melko. "They don't feel responsible to follow the judgments of the world." This was said regarding the hostages being held in the American embassy in Teheran.

Melko commented that Iran's situation is the same to its people as was the United States' situation during the American Revolu-

tion.

"IT DEPENDS on from where you look at it," stated Melko. "To us it's an outrage but to them it's simply a thing they have to do."

"Europe is simply watching the Iran crisis," he pointed out. "They're saying, 'That's a shame, but we still want oil.'"

"I'll be sorry if the hostages get hurt, but it wouldn't change anything (in the world situation)."

MELKO POINTED out, however, that the chances of the hostages being released were

(See "AFGHANISTAN" page 5)

The Daily Guardian

January 9, 1980 Issue 46

Volume XVI

Wright State University Dayton, Ohio



Despite a violation of the Ohio Building code, construction on Ellis Hall continues.
Guardian Photo by Cathleen Vancio

Highest ranking ever

Raiders second in nation

By BOB CANADY
Sports Editor

The first National rankings for Division II basketball were determined Monday afternoon. They found the Raiders sitting in the number two spot behind Central Florida University.

The Raiders were 10-0 at the time the voting was taken, as was Central Florida. The committee was meeting to make possible changes late Tuesday afternoon, but as it stood going into the Central State game, the Raiders were second.

LAST YEAR when the rankings came out for the first time, WSU was in number four, which was the highest they had ever been ranked previous to this year's first poll.

After they were ranked fourth last year the Raiders lost four of their next six games to knock them out of the top 10. They finished 15th with their record of 20-8.

Even though the ratings weren't released to the public, before Monday's game, the Raiders themselves knew where they stood. Along with that fact

the Dunkel Index of the *Dayton Daily News* made Wright State a 25-point favorite over the cross-town rival.

THAT POINT alone was enough to fire up the Central State players, let alone the fact that they were facing an undefeated team in a higher division.

WSU will be out to prove they deserve the number two ranking when they take on Indiana Central tonight in a 7:30 p.m. contest in the P.E. building. All students are admitted free with student I.D. card.

WSU storing chemicals, instead of disposing them

By GAYLON VICKERS
Guardian Editor

Wright State's Safety Office is storing all hazardous materials generated on campus to determine the most economical way to dispose of them.

The waste generated on campus is divided into radioactive and hazardous material by Safety Office Director Jerry Hagan. Most hazardous materials used in WSU labs are alcohol, acids and basic chemicals in the "low to medium toxic range," said Hagan.

HAGAN HAS been having these wastes stored since he started his job six months ago to "find out how much waste is generated on the average" in a year's time at the University.

Hagan said he is fairly confident that he can hold off hauling

the material to a disposal site for sometime.

Previously, the University has been using Pristine Inc. Liquid Waste Management Service to dispose of the chemicals.

PRISTINE, however, is under investigation by the Environmental Protection Agency, and, according to Tom Winston, EPA Southwest District Office director, industries are being urged to seek other alternatives to dispose of hazardous waste.

Chairman of the Board for Pristine, Dr. Riley Kinman, felt that there would be less of a problem than Winston alleged existed. He noted that Pristine was "still in business."

Stan Kozdemba, senior engineer for the Southwest Ohio Air Pollution Control, noted that Pristine has no problem with incineration as far as his agency is

concerned.

KOZDEMBA SAID that Pristine's problem had been with long-term storage of waste, waste that was alleged to have leaked, possibly polluting Mill Creek near Cincinnati.

Hagan, however, said that WSU is looking into this matter only from an economic viewpoint. Before, Pristine had been contracted for only a one-time disposal of hazardous waste. Hagan now wants, "whatever is most economical, a one-time haul or a long term contract."

At present the chemicals are being stored in the new K-Lot Hazardous Materials Storage Compound.

IN ADDITION to these materials, the facility houses the new chemicals until they are needed by WSU. One room, when the

workers are finished with construction, will house the radioactive materials.

Radiation Safety Technician John Waggoner said there would be no problem having the workers

in the building with the radioactive waste, but they were not going to be allowed in anyway.

(See "CHEMICALS" page 7)

Wednesday

Weather

Partly cloudy through Thursday. Low Wednesday night in the 20's. High Wednesday in the 30's, high Thursday in the 40's.

Thought

If any one attempts to haul down the American Flag, shoot him on the spot.

John A. Dix

Beverly Hills, Rike Hall lack sprinkler systems

By MIKE HOSIER
Guardian Associate Editor

If Rike Hall, the future home of the School of Business on the Wright State campus, is constructed as planned, the finished structure will not contain windows or a fire prevention sprinkler system.

On May 28, 1977, 161 people died in the Beverly Hills Supper Club, located in Kentucky near the Kentucky/Ohio border, no sprinkler system was installed in the supper club.

WHEN THE Beverly Hills Supper Club was rebuilt in 1970 after a fire that resulted in one million dollars worth of damage, the owners chose not to install a sprinkler system. At that time such an installation was not

required by Kentucky State Law. In Ohio, the Building Code requires that every windowless building under construction also include plans for a sprinkler system.

Plans for Rike Hall were approved by the State Department of Industrial Relations and, according to State Architect Donald C. Welsh, that Department is "the only source of authority on state-owned property."

ON MAY 28, when the fire broke out, 3,500 people crowded into the Beverly Hills Supper Club. Of that number, between 1,200 and 1,300 were in the 1,400-seat capacity Cabaret Room of the club, waiting to hear a performance by singer John Davidson.

The fire started in a corner above the false ceiling of the Zebra Room and was electrical in nature. Earlier that evening the lights in the room had been flickering on and off.

Two busboys first discovered the fire and attempted to put it out. Failing, they closed the door to the 50-seat capacity room and went to warn others of the fire.

AN 18 YEAR old busboy who had graduated from high school a week before was told about the fire by a waitress and ran into the Cabaret Room. He went onto the stage to interrupt a comedy team and warn the audience of the fire.

Few patrons believed the busboy at first. They thought he was a part of the act.

According to the head cashier in the Cabaret Room that night,

"30 to 40 (people) got out before billows of smoke blew through."

WHEN A waitress, looking for serving trays, had opened the door to the Zebra Room, said head dining room hostess Dottie Everle, "Air sucked into the room and the place just burst into flames."

People still in the Cabaret Room heard a kind of explosion. "They would just not believe there was a fire," said Dick Riesenburg, fire chief of the city of Southgate.

"The smoke was so thick, and black" the cashier added, "it was in your eyes and nose before you knew it."

APPARENTLY the fire had rapidly spread down a hallway connecting the Zebra Room with the Cabaret Room and proceeded

towards the only two exits available to the Cabaret patrons. Later, after the fire had weakened the supports, the roof collapsed.

One place where victims of the fire were taken was the Fort Thomas, Kentucky armory. There, in the gymnasium, five teams of embalmers and volunteers from around the area received the bodies.

The first corpses to arrive were not badly burned. Those that arrived later—the ones rescuers were forced to dig from the rubble were badly charred.

A 19 YEAR old volunteer commented that some bodies were "just a mass of flesh; some had no limbs or extremities."

In all, 161 people died and 74 were injured in the fire and the resulting panic.

Stress seminar to be held January 24

By DAN DEPASQUALE
Guardian Associate Writer

Dr. Suzanne Narayan will lecture on stress management when the "Seminars on Stress" series continues, Jan. 24.

The series, produced through the cooperation of Student Development and Wright State's Health Departments, was created as service to promote health and preventive medicine.

ACCORDING TO Joanne Risacher of Student Development, "The seminars provide information on how stress affects people."

"It will show that stress has not only a negative effect on people's lives but can cause good effects, such as promoting creativity and

change. The goal of the program is to teach people how to handle stress."

Risacher went on to explain that the idea came about through a decision to provide health care information to the campus community.

"WE WERE looking for a general theme," she explained. "In the discussions we had, stress was a common interest. The series is aimed primarily at those people who are feeling the pressures of school, and work, or are juggling different problems around such as family and money problems."

"We have gotten a good cross section of students, faculty, and staff people from the campus,

most of whom showed interest in continuing on in future stress lectures."

The lectures will range from discussions to demonstrations on relaxation techniques, yoga and meditation.

INDIVIDUALS who may need special attention will be referred to Counseling Services' Gary Ackerly, where they can become involved in programs, such as the Stress Clinic, to help them learn more about how to handle stressful situations.

The two goals of the clinic, according to counseling services literature, are:

1) To learn a lifestyle conducive to stress management, and

2) To learn specific relaxation techniques to cope with tension.

The series will continue through May with one hour-long lectures each month. The Jan. 24 lecture will be held in 172 Millett Hall at 12:30 p.m.

OTHER SPONSORS of the program are Student Health Services, School of Medicine, School of Nursing, the Physical Education Department, and Counseling Services.

Student Development is also sponsoring the Speech and Hearing Screening, Jan. 15 and 16,

from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 4-7 p.m. in 109 Millett.

The test is free and takes only 10 minutes. The goal, according to Risacher, is to encourage everyone to find out if they have any speech or hearing problems and seek early treatment.

ANYONE REFERRED for treatment will be provided financial assistance through either the Easter Seals or Vocational Rehabilitation.

Co-sponsors, along with Student Development, include Handicapped Student and Health Services, the Communications Department,

RTA service to WSU possible

By BOB MYERS
Guardian News Editor

Representatives of Wright State will meet today with Regional Transit Authority (RTA) officials to discuss proposed RTA services to the WSU campus.

The proposed service is dependent upon voter approval of a tax levy, drafted to provide funds for county-wide RTA service. The levy should be on the

ballot in late spring.

CURRENTLY, Wright State operates a system connector with RTA, joining at the intersection of Third Street and Murray.

Fred Proffitt, director of Research and Scheduling for RTA, stated the meeting is being held to obtain Wright State's views of the proposal.

The proposal would establish express routes to WSU's campus from three areas. Persons who do not live by these generating areas

could interconnect through regular RTA lines.

PROFFITT SAID RTA could be serving Wright State within nine months if voters approve the levy.

Representatives from Wright State include: Ronald Oldiges, associate director of Purchasing and Transportation; Steve Pham, Energy conservation officer; Terry Tackett, manager of Transportation Services; and as yet unnamed representative from Security and Parking Services.

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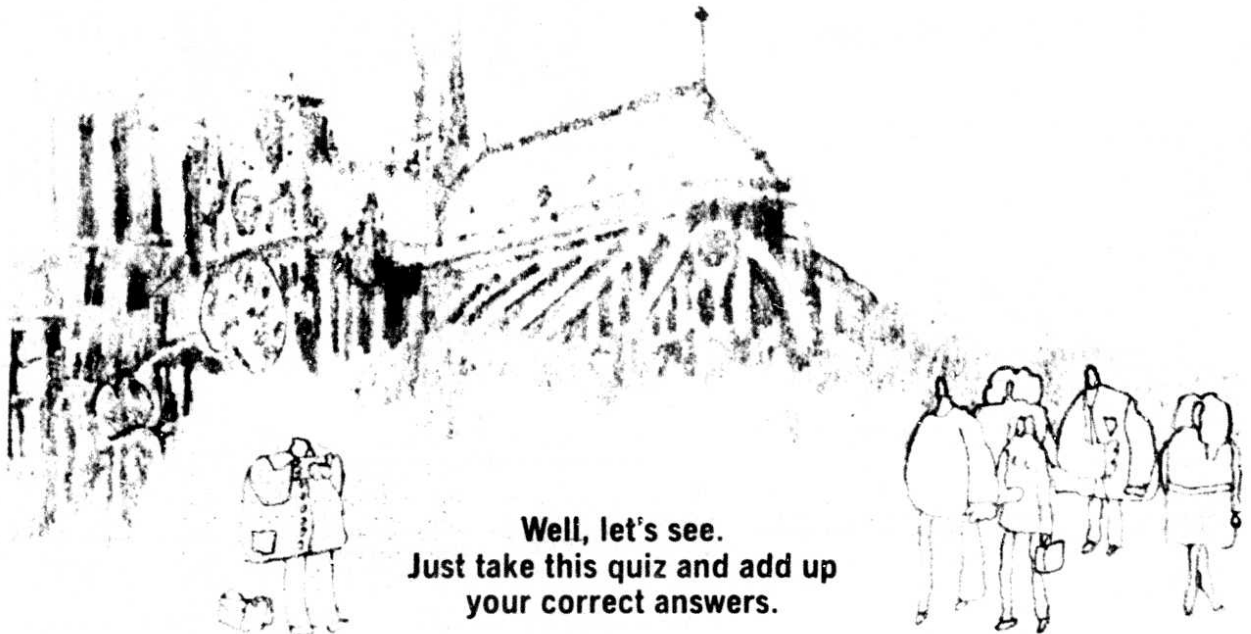
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HALLOWEEN

will be here before
you know it.....

The Horror Film.
Friday and Sunday

How's Your Travel IQ?



Well, let's see.
Just take this quiz and add up
your correct answers.

- T** **F**
- ☐ ☐ "I think I need a passport, but I can't apply until I know my travel plans. A passport will be one of the last things I get before I go."
- ☐ ☐ "There is no need to write out a detailed itinerary of my travels and leave it with someone else before I go. They know what countries I'm visiting, and the American Embassies should have no trouble finding me if there is a problem here at home."
- ☐ ☐ "Drug laws in countries abroad are a lot easier than in the U.S., and normally not well enforced."
- ☐ ☐ "No matter what happens, the U.S. Embassy can bail me out of jail or other serious trouble. After all . . . I am an American citizen."

If you answered "FALSE" to all of the above, then you are a seasoned traveler who can probably look forward to a smooth, successful trip abroad. If you answered "TRUE" to any or all, please read on.

False. Apply for your passport early. The U.S. passport is good for five years and you need not have specific travel plans at the time you apply.

False. Experienced travelers would not think of leaving the country without advising family, friends or business associates of their itineraries—not only for their own protection and welfare, but also for their peace of mind and for those left at home.

False. Drug laws are generally more severe abroad, with mandatory prison sentences common for possession of even the smallest amounts of marijuana. Most foreign countries stringently enforce their drug laws.

False. Consular officers cannot provide your bail or get you out of jail. Should you be arrested or run into serious difficulties with foreign law enforcement authorities, you should ask that the nearest American Embassy or Consulate be advised immediately of your plight.

How did you do? If you would like more information, fill out and mail this coupon for the State Department's fact-filled booklet "Your Trip Abroad" (single copies only).



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Opinion

WSU should stop

Rike Hall construction

Rike Hall, the planned business building in front of Allyn Hall, is being built without windows or a fire sprinkler system. That is ridiculous.

As Fairborn Fire Inspector Robert Sponseller noted, the building shows a "case of considering monetary value over life value." It is absurd that this should happen anywhere.

Executive Director of Campus Planning and Development Robert Francis said that "the University has very little control over the new buildings" and that the state controls the design, the architect and the construction until it is complete.

The University, however, did not have to accept the building as planned. WSU could have stopped the construction on its own campus by informing the campus community of this building if by no other means.

Now, since the University has accepted responsibility for the safety of its students, faculty and staff, it is time for them to take up their own cause and prevent the building of this structure.

How they can do this is two-fold: by putting pressure on the campus administration formally and informally, and by putting pressure on their State senators and congressmen. They can put pressure on the state legislators through a letter campaign, personal calls (you can get their numbers by calling, toll-free, 1-800-282-1076), or even personal contact.

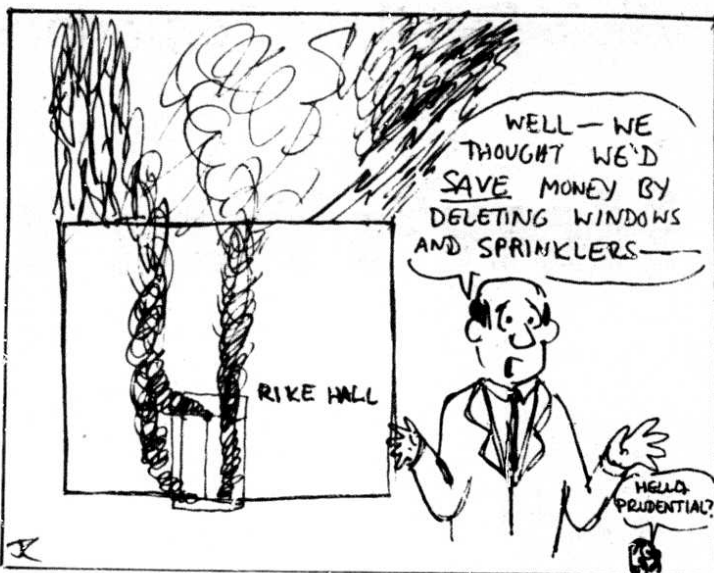
They should ask the legislators to do what WSU can not do: get the construction stopped until funds can be appropriated for sprinkler systems to insure a safe building.

The University should not be overlooked in this effort. The same system suggested above can be used on Francis and WSU President Robert Kegerreis.

Recycle this Guardian

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Space, 1980's

By MATT KENNEDY
Guardian Associate Writer

Space is more than just a dark void filled with stars. It may hold man's only hope for salvation.

In these times, with energy shortages and population problems, a surprising number of experts are pointing to space for the answers.

But what will tomorrow hold? What will be our place in this future development of space? How will it come about? And in what forms?

This is the first in a series of features which will look into what could be called the development and usage of space.

What will be first? In this period of inflation, high gas prices, budget cuts, and bureaucratic red tape what will the first steps be?

At the present time, space is considered an expensive luxury by the United States. There is no set goal or purpose as to what we should be doing in space, as in the days of the Apollo space program. We just aren't sure what to do with it at the moment.

HOWEVER, one thing that is clear is our government's belief that anything regarding space must be either relatively cheap or economically helpful to the country; it should pay for itself after a very short period of time.

With this cut in funding, unmanned space probes will be our only source of information about the solar system for the next 10 years or so. But even these projects are having problems getting money.

As an example, Viking, the project that landed two probes on the surface of Mars in 1976, is running out of money to fund the monitoring of the landers. Private organizations are trying to collect the funds, approximately one million dollars, needed to keep the project going.

NASA, despite the governmental cutbacks, has a list of dozens of space probe missions. At the top of the list is the space probe Galileo.

Galileo, a combination orbiter and atmospheric probe, will explore the planet Jupiter and will be the first interplanetary explorer launched from the cargo bay of the space shuttle.

Other missions under consideration are a landing on Saturn's moon Titan, a rendezvous

with Halley's Comet, a sampling mission to the asteroids, and a rover that will travel across the plains of Mars.

ALL OF the missions above, however, have meet with problems, and it is unsure what will be happening.

But one thing that is sure, is that in 1981 one of the most unusual space probes ever launched will board a NASA shuttle and be placed in orbit. The probe will be a space colony. Its occupants will be several thousand ants. The venture, an educational project sponsored by RCA, will contribute to a number of studies on manned colonies in space.

Of course, in 1980 in the era of the space shuttle will begin, the reusable spacecraft shaped like an airplane and about the size of a DC-9.

DESIGNED BY Rockwell International and Honeywell, the shuttle will be able to perform a minimum of 100 missions and can be ready for the next mission 14 days after returning from the previous one.

It'll all begin sometime between March and June, 1980 when the shuttle Columbia, under the command of John W. Young and co-pilot Robert L. Crippen, will be launched.

The shuttle will be able to accommodate a crew of seven and will offer the first chance for ordinary civilians to travel into space. And the Columbia will not be alone, as three other shuttles, the Challenger, the Discovery and the Atlantis, are in various stages of development already.

THE SPACE shuttle Enterprise (named after the starship on the TV show "Star Trek") will not see space. As a test model, the Enterprise will be scrapped, her hull likely to end up in the Smithsonian's Air and Space Museum.

With the shuttles came the creation of two new classes of astronauts: the Pilot Astronaut and the Mission Specialist.

The qualifications, asked for in applicants in the NASA publication "Opportunities as Candidates for Pilot Astronauts" are:

1. Bachelor's degree from an accredited institution in engineering, physical science, or mathematics. An advanced degree or equivalent experience is desired. Quality of academic preparation is important.

2. At least 1,000 hours first pilot time, with 2,000 or more being desirable. High performance jet aircraft and flight test experience is highly desirable.

Classifieds

wanted

WILL WHEEL AND DEAL for CEG 421 microprocessor lab notes: contact mailbox M399

NEED A TYPIST IBM correcting selectric. Thesis, term papers, resumes. 5 min from WSU. 85 cents per page on up. Call 878-0212 evenings, anytime weekends.

FREE PUPPIES 7 weeks old. Loveable and playful. Call Jony at 878-9252 or 878-0012. 1-9

ADOPT-A-CAT—The Wright State University Police Department finds itself taking care of four kittens (one female, three males) and their mother. If you want any of the five, contact 873-2111. Any officer should be able to help. All housebroken. 1-2

Theatre Auditions

The Dayton Repertory Theatre will be holding auditions for the Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award Winning Drama *The Shadow Box*, on Monday, January 14 and Tuesday, January 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Dayton Playhouse, 1728 East Third Street.

"Born Yesterday" Presented The Dayton Theatre presents Carson Kanin's Hilarious Comedy "Born Yesterday." January 11, 12, 18, 19, at 8:00 at the Dayton Playhouse located at 1728 E. Third Street.

The vulgar, egotistic junkman Harry Brock has come to a swanky hotel in Washington to make crooked deals with government big-wigs. He has brought with him the charming but dumb ex-chorus-girl Billie. Enter the young idealistic reporter, and the plot thickens. For reservations call 222-7600.

Career Planning and Placement Registration

The Career Planning and Placement office will be distributing registration materials to seniors, graduate students and anyone in a teacher certification program. This material when completed and

roommates

ROOMERS WANTED to share large house Forest Ridge call Joan 233-4672.

LOOKING FOR ONE roommate - male or female. Mapleview Apts. Rent is \$91.67 per month. Contact Clarence at 878-1037. 11-7.

for rent

APARTMENTS FOR RENT North Smithville Rd. - 2 one bedroom units, \$160. - 1 one bedroom unit, \$145. Clean, appliances furnished, year lease, no pets. 223-4801. 11-16.

HOUSE TO SHARE in the suburbs. Forest Ridge. Call Joan at 233-4672

APARTMENT for rent: N. Smithville Rd. 1 one bedroom unit, carpet, \$165 -- 1 one bedroom unit, \$160 -- Clean, appliances furnished, A.C., no pets, year lease. 223-4801. 1-4.

NEED ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom apt. Gas heat swimming pool, laundry. \$60 per month plus utilities. Phone 878-1884 or mailbox D109.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom apt. furnished. Serious student \$90 per month includes gas heat. Huber Heights Call Rick 233-7488 or mailbox K292. 1-9

FEMALE room mate wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. at Mapleview, 10 min from WSU. \$118 per month includes all utilities except phone. Call 879-7386 or leave note in mailbox K211.

IVY MANOR Apartments: 165 W. Funderburg Rd., Deluxe 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Minutes to WPAFB and WSU. Save \$50 - \$70 per month, we furnish heat, furnished and unfurnished. Short term leases available. Some apartments adapted for handicapped. From \$175. 878-3871. 11-16.

Guardian classified ads are free to Wright State University students and ten cents per word for all others. All free ads will appear a maximum of two times unless resubmitted. Forms may be obtained at the Guardian office, 046 University Center.

Paid ads will appear as many times as requested by the advertiser. Payment should accompany the order for non-student ads. No Classified ads will be accepted over the phone.

personals

DEAR D' BURNSIDE CHEN. Dr. M. is on the prowl! It could be crucial! There's tuna in them thar hills! Don't forget to buy those cinnamon twiglets! Love, J. A. P.

CERTIFICATE FOR 1 HRS' graduate or undergrad credit. Worth \$300. Call after 4:00 at 433-2387 Ask for Linda.

KAPPA DELTA PI wishes to congratulate Hank Andrews and Helen Clark as the winners of its Christmas raffle.

1-4.

COME TO Alpha Xi's January Jam. Rock with the band ALIEN. It's Friday, January 18 in the U C Cafeteria from 9pm to 1am. Tickets available from any Alpha Xi and outside Ally Hall Jan. 10 and 11.

REHABILITATION CLUB will hold its Jan. meeting Wed. Jan. 9 in 151 Millett at 12:00. Guest speaker Willie Gayle will discuss Athletic programs for the handicapped. "I'm accessible" T-shirts will be sold in Millett lobby on Wed.

ATTENTION Nursing Students! Get involved in your nursing program! The School of Nursing Organization of Students will help you do this. The first 1980 SNOS meeting will be on Jan. 8 at 2:30 in 334 'fawcett. All nursing students welcome. 1-4.

rides

WANTED: Ride from Piqua /Sydney area Mon-Fri. Will share expenses(gas). If interested contact Richard Schmidt Box # T21...will get in touch. 1-4.

Jan. 18, 1980 directly to: Mr. James M. Murray c/o National Space Club 1629 K Street, N.W. Suite 700 Washington, D.C. 20006

Saint Olaf Choir

The Wright State University Artist Series presents the Saint Olaf Choir on Saturday, February 2, at 8 p.m., at the Victory Theatre in downtown Dayton. Under the direction of Kenneth Jennings, the choir has a rich tradition of "a cappella" singing and performance of choral literature. The choir has made annual tours since 1912 and has performed at prominent music festivals all over the world. For tickets and information, call the WSU Hollow Tree Box Office at 873-2900.

IRS Self Help

If you go into your local Internal Revenue Service office for help with your tax return, the IRS will help you in preparing your own tax return. To best serve the public, the IRS will reply on taxpayer participation in the preparation of each taxpayer's return. In using this self-help approach, you, the taxpayer, will be provided with tax information and guidance; yet, at the same time, you will have the opportunity to learn how to prepare your own tax return.

News Shorts

News shorts are a public service offered by *The Daily Guardian* to campus and area organizations.

News Shorts should be typed, double-spaced announcements of interest to the University community.

Also, News Shorts are primarily for the use of non-profit

organizations. Occasionally, paid announcements may be included.

For further information or submission of News Shorts, contact Bob Myers, News editor, at *The Daily Guardian*, 046 UC or extension 2505.

The Daily Guardian reserves the right to edit for style and space considerations.

Space Scholarship Offered

The National Space Club of Washington, D.C. will award a \$2,000 scholarship for academic year 1980-81 in memory of rocket pioneer, Dr. Robert H. Goddard. The award is given to stimulate the interest of talented students in the opportunity to advance scientific knowledge through space research and exploration.

The Forum for the Advancement of Students in Science and Technology (FASST) serves in a cooperative effort with member university/college campuses as requested by the National Space Club. The 1980 award winner will be introduced to the Nation's leaders in Science, Government, and Industry at the Goddard

Memorial Dinner to be held Mar. 28, 1980.

The terms of the scholarship are as follows:

1. The applicant must be a U.S. citizen, in at least the junior year of an accredited university, and have the intention of pursuing undergraduate or graduate studies in science or engineering during the interval of the scholarship.
 2. The selection for the Award is made by the Space Club Committee on Scholarships on the basis of the following:
 - a. official transcript of college record.
 - b. letters of recommendation from faculty.
 - c. accomplishments demonstrating personal qualities of creativity and leadership.
 - d. scholastic plans that would lead to future participation in some phase of the aerospace sciences and technology.
 - e. personal need is considered, but not controlling.
- Applicants should apply by letter and provide the necessary data requested above, no later the

returned to the office 120 Student Services will enable students to receive interview schedules and sign-up for on-campus interviews. The staff will distribute information on the second floor of Millett January 9, 1980 10:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. and on the third floor of Ally Hall Tues. Jan. 8, 1980 9:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. and the Ally Hall cafeteria 5 - 6:30 p.m. They will also be available to answer questions. Career Planning and Placement offers career planning, resume & interview assistance, as well as, the Career Resource Center to all students and alumni.



An unidentified Wright State police officer detains cat that has moved into police offices with her two litters.
Guardian Photo by Cathlee Vance

Prolific feline strikes again

By SALLY SLUSHER
Guardian Special Writer

Last summer a gray and white feline adopted the Wright State campus police and set up house-keeping at police headquarters.

Being a typical runaway, she was scared, lonely and pregnant. Being such good humanitarians, the officers couldn't kick a cat when she was down, so they supplied her with everything a cat with child(ren) needs (medical treatment, food and a litter box.)

SOON AFTER, she gave birth to three kittens and having no means of supporting them, decided adoption would be best. Since

the police budget did not allow for guard dogs, it was suggested that they take advantage of the situation and train the kittens for this "canine" duty. This idea vanished as people flooded in to take home the kittens for companionship.

Before the police could get the mother cat to the vet for a small operation, to insure no more unwanted litters, she slipped up again. Her second labor proved much harder since she brought an astonishing nine kittens into the world and had only eight available spots at which they could feed.

At their own expense of time

and money the officers have provided for and taken care of the mother and her litter (both offspring and box).

CAMPUS POLICE have no lead as to who is fathering these illegitimate cats, and there is a possibility that the young mother is pregnant once more. This may cause the WSU police to believe that it is a member of the campus community.

Anyone who knows the identity of the father, or who would like to adopt an "adorable six-week-old ball of fur" please contact the campus police at 873-2111.

'If you don't take this newspaper, I'll ...'

By MIKE MILLER
Guardian Staff Writer

Two Wright State Police officers were dispatched to Millett Hall Jan. 7 to investigate a

complaint of persons forcibly distributing newspapers.

The officers discovered that the subjects distributing the papers had not obtained permission from the Student Development Office

as required.

THE SUBJECTS were requested by the officers to leave campus. The subjects were hesitant about leaving and verbally abused the officers as they

departed.

WSU officers also investigated two auto accidents last week.

Jan. 2, a driver was travelling north on Main Campus Rd. when she lost control of her 1976 Ford. The car crossed the center line when it began to slide on the ice.

THE CAR struck an oncoming 1967 Chevelle in the left front fender and door. No one was injured, but both cars suffered over \$150 in damages.

On Jan. 4, a 1972 Impala was travelling east in the Library C parking lot when it struck a 1976 Capri, which was attempting a right hand turn.

The Capri sustained damage to

its right front door, while the Impala was undamaged. Neither driver was cited due to weather conditions.

WSU POLICE were also alerted to three thefts over the past week.

On Jan. 3, a camera lens and zoom attachment were taken from 328 Millett. The items were property of the state of Ohio.

On Jan. 7, WSU police received a report of theft from the Upper Hearsh Lounge in University Center. Missing was an orange chair valued at \$200.

THE SAME day, a small table was reported missing from the hallway outside the Faculty Lounge in University Center.

Standards for astronauts high

[continued from page 4]

3. Ability to pass NASA Class I space flight physical (similar to military and civilian flight physicals) to include the following specific standards:

Distant visual acuity: 20/50 or better uncorrected; correctable to 20/20 each eye.

Hearing loss not to exceed:

Frequency (Hz) 500 1000 2000

Loss (db) 30 25 25

Per ISO, 1964 Standard

Blood Pressure: Preponderant systolic not to exceed 140, nor diastolic to exceed 90mmHg, measured in sitting position.

4. Applicant height between 64 and 76 inches.

QUALIFICATIONS for applicants for mission specialists, personnel who will be in charge of payload operations, as stated in NASA's "Opportunities as Candidates for Mission Specialist Astronauts" are:

1. Bachelor's degree from an accredited institution in engineering, biological or physical science, or mathematics. An advanced degree or equivalent experience is desired. Quality of academic preparation is important.

2. Ability to pass NASA Class II space flight physical (similar to military and civilian flight physicals) to include the following specific

standards:

Distant visual acuity: 20/100 or better uncorrected; correctable to 20/20 each eye.

Hearing loss not to exceed:

Frequency (Hz) 500 1000 2000

Loss (db)

Better ear 30 25 25

Worse ear 35 30 30

Per ISO, 1964 Standard

Blood pressure: Preponderant systolic not to exceed 140, nor diastolic to exceed 90mmHg, measured in sitting position.

3. Applicant height between 60 and 76 inches.

In 1976, 32 astronauts were hired for the shuttle program on a two year training program to determine their ability for the job. Plans call for more hirings in the future.

Even with that, one may not have to work on a shuttle to ride one. Rockwell has already begun research on the construction of a 74-seat passenger space shuttle. So who knows, one day you may just have to go up to a window and buy a ticket.

THE SPACE shuttle, space probes, all these are already here with us. What about the things to come? Find out next time when I go into the economic conquest of space.

Chemicals are now being stored in K-lot facility

[continued from page 1]

The workers are installing a heater.

Hagan noted that getting the materials to the K-Lot facility entails some safety precautions.

EACH FRIDAY, according to Hagan, a member of his office picks up the chemicals in two five-gallon flammable proof look-

ed cans. Placing the cans in a cart, the technician takes them to the Safety Office's approved truck to transport to K-Lot.

There the chemicals are sorted in a small room in the K-Lot compound into "chlorinated and nonchlorinated groups" and placed into 55-gallon drums, said Hagan. When full, the drums are sealed and ready to be taken to a disposal center.

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The Amusement Park

Raiders now 10-1

CSU's four corner offense stops Wright State

By CHUCK ARBAUGH
Guardian Sports Writer

Central State University overcame a 10-point halftime deficit to deal Wright State its first loss in 11 contests Monday, Jan. 7, at the University of Dayton Arena.

The Raiders, led in the early going by forward Rodney Benson, were in complete control and enjoyed a comfortable margin at halftime. However, the tide turned in favor of Central State in the second half of play.

HEAD COACH Ralph Underhill explained, "We felt that the key to the game was going to be how we played in the first five minutes of the second half."

"Our team began forcing shots and throwing the ball away even when their players were even near us. We simply did not control the tempo in the second half."

Central State Head Coach Dr. L

Sports

D. Wims agreed that momentum shifted his way after the intermission.

"WE HAD an uphill struggle," he said, "but our club did force Wright State into making mistakes. When we used the four-corners offense late in the ball game, Wright State began committing fouls."

"It was just our game in the second half, and this had to be our biggest win this season. This victory will definitely build up our

entire team's confidence because we know now that we can play with anyone."

Two Central State players who played a lot of roundball at the U.D. Arena in their high school days turned the tables on WSU All-American Melvin Cramer, a Roosevelt High School product, and Colonel White's Eric Love combined for 46 points to lead the Marauder's offense.

UNDERHILL spoke of the play of Love and Cramer in the contest.

"Melvin Cramer was a great floor leader for Central State," he commented. "We contained him in the first half, but he is such a fine shooter that it is hard to contain him the entire game."

"Eric Love was their big man in the first half, and he had excellent moves around the basket."

Rodney Benson dazzled Central State in the first 20 minutes of play with 17 points. But Benson could score only six more, and there was no other Raider player who could take his place.

ROMAN WELCH could muster only 10 points before fouling out, a credit to the defensive efforts of Central State.

WSU was completely out-rebounded in the ball game. Underhill did a good job on the boards.

Hartings' seven rebounds led the Raiders, but it could in no way

match the 10 caroms by Eric Love or the eight rebounds by Melvin Cramer.

UNDERHILL admits that his team just did not take charge during the later stages of the game.

"Our team simply was not as intense in the second half," Underhill said. "We had spurts where we played well, but we played poor defense and no one really took charge out there."

"But this is only one game," he concluded, "and we'll be ready to play Wednesday night."

WRIGHT STATE'S next game will be played tonight against an early season Raider casualty, Indiana Central. The game will be played at WSU's Physical Education building, tipoff time at 7:30 p.m.

Underhill sees four corners as part of game

By BOB CANADY
Sports Editor

When Central State took a 1 point lead in the game with WSU Monday night and went into the four corners stall with nearly eight minutes left, it drew a very loud and negative reaction from the WSU part of the crowd.

The Marauders became the third team to try and slow down the Raider attack. Like Northern Michigan, and Campbellsville who were the other two, the Marauders didn't have a great deal of success with it. One might think that Central was successful since they won the game. However, considering WSU had four steals off it, they did the job but could not convert on the opportunities. "We stole the ball from them and had some chances to score," said Coach Ralph Underhill. "One time they got it away from Rodney. The next time down they stripped it away from Roman when he went up for a shot. We had numerous opportunities," he added.

THIS WAS the first time this year that a game has really gone down to the wire for the Raiders. "I think we panicked a little to early. Down by 1 point with eight

minutes left isn't bad at all," commented Underhill.

Underhill wasn't surprised when Central came out in four corners. In fact, the thought had even crossed his mind. "I think we panicked a little to early. Down by 1 point with eight minutes left isn't bad at all," commented Underhill.

THIS WAS the first time this year that a game has really gone down to the wire for the Raiders. "I think we panicked a little to early. Down by 1 point with eight minutes left isn't bad at all," commented Underhill.

Underhill wasn't surprised when Central came out in the four corners. In fact, the thought had even crossed his mind. "I thought about pulling the ball out for a while to get them out of their zone. But, right about that time Billy (Wilson) scored a three point play, and I didn't want to break our momentum."

The Raiders led by 13 at the time and should have been 15. On their next possession Rodney Benson got the ball inside and went up for a dunk. A Central State player blocked the shot. However, the manner in which he did it was illegal. "He came up through the net to block it," said Underhill. "That's illegal. You

can't interfere with the net on any shot," he added. The basket should have been allowed and perhaps changing the complexion of the game.

"THE REFEREE just missed the call. He knew it afterwards, but was nothing he could do about it," explained Underhill. I'm not saying that was the crucial call in the game or that it blew the momentum though."

"The four-corners is a good weapon if you can win games with it," remarked Underhill. "It is part of the game and it's legal, so you have to play defense against it." As far as defending it, Underhill feels the key is to keep the ball forced to the sides. "If they get the ball to the man in

the middle, that gives him the option of passing off left or right. We went to a 1-2-2 trap with it to try to keep it over on the sides. If they put a man in the middle and get it to him, then you are in trouble. If they don't put a man in the middle, then you can wait for the pass and try to steal it."

Underhill compared this game to the Raiders final game of the last season against St. Joseph's. "It was very reminiscent of the St. Joe's game in that we were completely dominated on the boards. We had them out sized at every position and, out of 54 possible rebounds, we got only 20. I still feel, if we were to play Central State five times during the year, we would win at least four maybe five of the games."

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Division II rankings

The first week of Division II ratings have Wright State in second place with their 10-1 record. The ratings will be computed weekly.

1. Central Florida	10-0
2. Wright State	10-1
3. Cieney State	8-0
4. Central Missouri	9-0
5. California Riverside	9-1
6. Eastern Illinois	9-2
7. Bryant (Rhode Island)	8-1
8. Northern Michigan	11-1
9. New York Tech	12-1
10. West Georgia	9-3
11. Puget Sound	10-4
12. Youngstown State	8-4
13. North Alabama	7-3
14. Mt. St. Mary	7-2
15. South Dakota State	9-4